AT ST JOHN CHURCH

Rev. J. F. Von Herrlich Married to Miss Matilda Hossfeld.

AT 8 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT

for the East.

At St. John's church last night at 8 ried to Miss Matilda Hossfeld. The ceremony was performed by Archdeacon Wat. kins of Ellsworth. The wedding was a envelope. very quiet affair, only members of the family and a very few intimate friends velope with instructions to deliver it to attending. Mr. and Mrs. Von Herrlich Herneman?" asked Mr. Lambert. left on the Missouri Pacific train at 10:10 p. m. for the east on a wedding trip, and McDonald and the young men whom he dette agrees to relinquish all claim upon will be gone for several weeks, after is alleged to have hired were in league which they will be at home to their friends at their future home, the place owned by Rev. Von Herritch on Emporia the introduction of this testimony, and avenue. Miss Hosefeld is a young lady Mr. Amidon submitted a demurrer to of exceptional beauty, and since her en- the evidence and a motion for the court trance to Wichita society she has had a to instruct the jury to find the defendant host of admirers. She is the daughter of not guilty. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hosefeld, at 1135 South Judge Hook said he would decide the

Rev. Von Herrlich has been rector of St. West, the Chency postoffice robber, had John's Episcopal church here for six years, decided to plead gullry and was to have which he has added materially to the been brought in for his sentence, but this memberahip of the church and by his per- was postponed until today. All of the sistent efforts has lifted a great debt witnesses in his case were discharged from the church. Prior to his work here pestorday. he was rector of a fashionable church at Tarrytown, on the Hudson, New York. Basides this, he has been in charge of a number of fashionable churches in different parts of the United States.

M'DONALD PERJURY CASE Mr. Sargent's Damaging Testimony-

Case Hinges on Amidon's Demurrer Nearly the whole of yesterday in the federal court was occupied with the trial of J. H. McDonald of Penca City, who is being tried for subornation of perjury. Unless Judge Hook sustains the demurrer to the evidence of the witnesses who testified for the United States yesterday, which demorrer was offered by Attorney S. B. Amidon at the close of the federal testimony just night ,the case will be continued today and will probably take the entire day, as there are many witnesses on the side of the defense who have not been called.

J. H. McDonald is charged with having hired witnesses to swear falsely to affidavits which he is said to have desired In order that his daughter, Miss May Mc-Donald, might win her contest on a claim in the Strip. The claim was held by D. A. Penwell, who located it the day of the ning. Miss McDonald's contest was alled on the grounds that Penwell was a sooner, and the false affidaylts referred to were in support of her contention and were alleged to have been made by Art Schmidt, William Herneman and Frank Creary, three young men of Winfield, who are also indicted for perjury in connec tion with this matter. Their affidavit is to the effect that they caw Penwell in the Strip near the claim he afterward settled upon, two or three days before the opening. Penwell, in order to save his claim, produced an allbi, proving that he was not in the Strip, and after he had won his suit he had the makers of the affidavit arrested for perjury. Mr. Mc-

was absolutely no evidence to the effect that Penwell was a sooner, A very strong witness for the prosecution was Mr. Temnle Sarcent, who testified that he was in the Strip prior to the opening, but never gaw Penwell. He was questioned by United States Attorney Lambert regarding the perjury as follows:

"Did you not hear a conversation between McDonald and these gentlemen (meaning the alteged perjurers) at Win-"Yes, sfr."

"What was the nature of that conver-"Could not say. I was not close enough

'Did McDonald speak to you?" "Yes, sir."

"Please state what he said on that oc-

"Mr. McDonald approached me and wanted to know if I would make an affidavit to the effect that Penwell was a sooner. I told him that I would make at 213 Wichita street, is now hopeful of the cauldron and scrapers. Though old an affidavit for ten dollars. Then after- her husband's early release. wards I told Mr. McDonald that I would not make such an affidavit as he re-"Did you see Herneman there at that

"Yes, ste."

"Was McDonald present at the time the "I think he was."

"Now, did you see an envelope handed to Attorney Smith, Herneman or any one

"I didn't see." 'Did you receive anything from the three boys?"

This question was vigorously objected to by Mr. Amidon. Mr. Lambert contended that he wanted to prove by the witness that he had received one-fourth of the thirty collars paid for the false affidavita. Judge Hook overruled the objection, and Mr. Lambort continued:

"Did you receive anything from the boys by delling them That you were onto the game and had to be an equal partner to the sp. dis?"





'Couldn't say positively."

When did you receive this money?" "How did you get it ""

The boys voluntarily handed it over

"How much did you get?" "I think each got \$3.56."

Cross-questioned by Mr. Amidon, the witness said that the affidavits were not ompleted Saturday night, but that they were completed Sunday. He said they were not read over to him.

Attorney Smith of Winfield, in whose office the depositions were taken, was called. When asked by Mr. Lambert in Left on the Missouri Pacific McDonald had handed him an envelope Mr. Amidon objected and raised the point that Mr. Smith, being McDonald's attorney, was an incompetent witness, and contending that the sacredness of professional secrets between lawyer and clien should be kept inviolate. The court overo'clock, Rev. J. F. von Herrlich was mar- ruled the objection for the reason that Mr. Lumbert's question did not touch a professional secret, inasmuch as Mr. Smith did not know the contents of the

"Didn't Mr. McDonald give you this en-

"Yes, str." The question was simply to show that and the envelope is supposed to have contained some very important instructions,

The United States rested its case after

murrer this morning.

JOBBER'S DAY

THEY WILL SENTERTAIN CUS-TOMERS

Merchant's Street Fair Day at Commercial Cinb.

The wholesale jobbers of Wichita yesterady picked two afternoons of fair week to entertain their out of town customers who come to the street fair. The entertainments are set for Wednesday. October 18, from 4 o'clock to 7 p. m., and lines now, his deal being in the nature Friday, October 20, from 4 o'clock to 7 of a purchase of Mr. Burdette's option.

This will be one of the jolliest occasions of the fair for the Wichita jobbers who have hustled the wholesale business here to a point of easily successful competition with Kansas City. Never do anything timidly or by place meal. It will be safe to say that the retall merchants who come to the fair will be given the most cordial and genuinely social brisk day about his light duties and was at and breezy entertainments on Wednesday and Friday that they ever had enywhere. The entertainment will be at the commer-

ROBBED A LAWYER Bold Thief Rurgiarizes Residence of

J. N. Dougherty, A bold, smooth burglar entered the residence of J. N. Dougherty, the attorney, Wednesday night and stole Mr. Dougherty's watch, pocket-book, money and other smaller valuables and succeeded in making good his escape. The burglar entered the house through the cellar-way and went direct to Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty's sleeping room, where he Miller, one of the workmen, who was found the attorney's trousers. He took passing, and he was then breathing them down stairs into the hallway, emp-tied the pockets and left the house by last faint gasp and was dead. Mr. Miller recution restarday testified to having seen way of the front door. Mr. Dougherty a once notified the superintendent and Penwell in camp and other places in had just returned from a business trip the office, and Mr. Fred Dold, manager, Kansas prior to the opening, and there to Kansas City, and was very tired when Superintendent Chas. D. Darrigrand and he retired for the night. He says he slept | Chief Clerk J. D. Harrison were promptly very soundly and the ordinary foot steps of a person entering his bed-chamber but it was too late, and the only thing would not have awakened him. There is left was to summon the coroner and the no clew to the thief,

> TO HELP ED. TURNER Gov. Stanley Calls Attention of Gov-

coment to His Case. Mr. J. F. Kirker, who interested himself ernor Stanley to intercede for him in the and 70 years, and had quite a history, matter of getting a trial or release from the Mexican prison at Origina, Mexico, Wichita house, received a letter from the governor Mon-day saying that he had written the sec-retary of state regarding the matter and expected that the proper authorities would very first hog ever killed in the west by act promptly in Turner's case. It may the Dolf company, commencing with the now he said that if Turner is unjustly confined in a Mexican prison Uncle Sam will was transferred here on the opening of see at once that he gets justice. Mrs. this plant, and here also he scaled th Turner, wife of the prisoner, who lives very first hog that ever went through

FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Is Hard at Work and Will Doubtles Spring Some Seasations.

Deputy United States Marshal Fred He was humored in this by the manage Trigg speaks very highly of the present federal grand jury. He easys it is doing depositions of these men were being lots of hard and efficient work and is putting in more hours than any other garnd stairs, and he had his own time to do it fury ever had at this court. The fury has lots of business and it is considering the charges brought before it very carefully and conscientiously. Notwithstanding the jurymen are keeping their deliberations very losely guarded, it to expected by the born of slave parents, and leaves a wife officials of the court that their returns will result in uncerthing some great sensa- the packing house, and he was ever

ENROLLMENT IS LARGE

Behoals Showed 3,653 Papils. A count in the public schools yesterday

ed as follows. Cleveland, 134; Carelton, 346; College perfectly familiar with. No notion had Hill, 19; Emerson, 335; Fairmount, 25; Franklin, 28; Harry, 13; High School, 274. Irving, 22) Kellogg, 28t Lincoln, 28t; Mo-Cormick, 137; Normal, 5 Park, 316; Washington, 431; Webster, 28,

KELSO SCHOLARSHIP

Offered as Street Fair Prize by Mrs Hays.

Mrs. Hays, of the Kelso School of Music in the Sedgwick has placed at the disposal of Secretary Lockwood of the street fair, one \$40 scholarship in the Kelso school here to be used as a prize The scholarship will be awarded a: ing to regulations to be announced by Secretary Lockwood inter.

BUYS BILLING'S PLACE B. J. Roy Gets Property on Pairview.

Avenue. H. J. Roys, proprietor of the Roya shoe store on North Main yesterday bought the Billings property, 163 Fairview avenue, of the Hardord Investment con pany. The price guld was fl. 800. Mr. Roy will take possession shortly. It is

BURDETTE WILL OUIT

Disposes of His Option on Street Railway

TO

On Condition That He Be Allowed to Withdraw \$5,000.

J. O. Davidson will arrive in Wichita this morning at 6 o'clock on the Frisco from the east, where he went ten days ago to make arrangements for the purchase of the old street railway, this being the preliminary step in the construction of the new lines.

It is understood that Mr. Davidson has made arrangements whereby Mr. Burthe old lines if he is allowed by the Batchelder people to withdraw the \$5,000 he pald for an option on the property just prior to the council meeting that granted the Davidson franchise. Mr. Burdette is the man who deposited the \$10,000 forfeit money to guarantee the execution of the contract made in granting the Church franchise. Just before the Davidson franchise was granted Mayor Ross reeived a letter from Mr. Burdette stating that the men represented by Burdette, which with others was understood also to Include the Church people, had purchased the old street car system and would proceed at once to repair it, putting on new cars and reducing the schedule. This was supposed to be a move to protect them selves in the matter of money they had invested by forfeit. The real trouble in getting the old system out of the way and building new lines under the Davidson franchise it was supposed would come in dealing with the Burdette people, who had with the bond, the \$10,000 cash and the \$5,000 paid for an option already put n \$25,000. It is understood, however, that Burdette will quit if he is allowed to withdraw his \$5,900 option money. This leaves Mr. Davidson free to deal with the Batchelder people, and there will be no trouble in making a transfer with them. Mr. Davidson practically has control of the

SUDDEN DEATH AT DOLD'S Aged Colored Han Dies From Heart

Failure. Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock Captain Henry Ross, an old employe of the Dold Packing company, was found dead on the second floor of the main building. The old man had been busy all the time engaged, as always at that hour, sweeping and brushing down the stairs leading from the main docks up to the fifth floor in the killing division. He had not been complaining at all during the day, and in fact seemed very bright all the time. He may have felt some sort o a presentiment, however, that the sudden bad feeling was going to be fatal, as he deliberately lay down just at the inter-section of the two flights of stairs and near the main elevator off the coops and box factory, carefully placed hi broom and shovel across his knees, and folding his hands over his breast, breath-

ed out quietly and easily his life He was found not quite dead by Charles on the spot to do all that could be done,

Both soon appeared and the body was moved to the undertaking rooms of D.

T. Dunbar. Captain Ross was an old colored man. just how old he, himself, often said he did not know, but probably between 65 novel and interesting. He was an old, familliar landmark, not only about the and past the usual period of service, h was still active and willing, and though not expected to do any heavy work, he would always insist on doing all he could as he had no idea of loafing or shirking ment who kept him on the payroll and allowed him to sweep the docks, clean rub. bish away and clean the offices and The Dold management never forgot the faithfulness and integrity of an old employe, white or colored, and in his old ag-Captain Ross was always looked after done. He was a former slave and was only. They lived in the north and close to prompt and faithful to his duties and regarded the Dold company as his beneactor and guardian, which for years Yesterday's Count in the Public they have been. He was deeply religious, courteous and politic, and he enjoyed more than anything else the pleasant task of howed that there are 265 pupils enroll- escorting groups of visitors through the been taken remarking the coconer's toquest, but it was understood last night

that none would be held, as it was plain it was old are and probably heart fallure. JESTER FATALLY SICK Has Had a Very Severe Stroke of

Paralysis Old man Jester is sick in the jail at Mexico. Mox, and it is thought that he will

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J. B. Fugate, editor of the Newton Journal who is attending federal court, thinks Kansas ought to celebrate in honor of its organization as a territory this year with a grand exposition.

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